

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

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New constitution dropped after administrative review

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal that would have changed the ASBYU constitution was turned down by the university administration during a meeting of the Executive Council of ASBYU Wednesday night.

John Stohltz, executive vice president of BYU, who was in attendance at the meeting, said the constitution was not really rejected, but that it was turned down because the committee was only assigned to research and formulate different proposals for one that the students could then vote on.

Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life, was also at the meeting.

"I objected to the notion that a relatively small group could make up the model the students would have to vote on," said Stohltz.

Not aware

Stohltz said he was not aware that a new constitution was being written. "Chris Doughty (ASBYU president) asked me about writing a constitution, and I told him it would be a mistake and more productive to look at different models."

Doughty said he could not recall the conversation with Stohltz and that he was led to believe that the

committee had the authority to decide how many proposals would go on the ballot.

Stohltz said he advised the committee to spend some time and create several different models that, if found viable, the students could then vote on.

"The committee didn't realize that the administration would be so opposed to one constitution," Doughty said.

Alluding to a statement made earlier, he said, "Tammie Quick wasn't justified in saying that I don't trust the students. The committee decided to present one constitution because the proposals from the student groups were so similar."

Compilation of ideas

"We will stick with the time line and come up with some new proposals to be voted on before the end of the semester," Doughty said the committee apologizes if there was a misunderstanding.

"We will keep our side of the agreement and we will expect the administration to do the same."

The proposed constitution was written by the ASBYU Judicial System and was a compilation of ideas gathered from Soap Box, proposals from students and other ideas gained from studying the constitutions of other schools, said Mike O'Neill, attorney general for ASBYU.

Although the constitution was written during the holidays, O'Neill said ideas for a new constitution have been discussed for the last two years.

The proposed constitution would have reorganized student government into three branches, an executive branch, a legislative branch, and a judicial branch, said O'Neill.

The executive branch would have been in charge of programming while the legislative branch would have been a student assembly comprised of representatives from each college.

Freshman representatives

Also included in the assembly would have been representatives from the freshmen class and graduate students. The function of the legislative branch would have been to provide student input and allocate funds.

The judiciary would have consisted of the traffic court, the Ombudsman's Office and possibly a housing arbitration court and an honors code committee, O'Neill said.

He also said the new constitutional proposals will probably be a modification of old and new ideas.

"We're going to try and get new proposals and hold open forums to get student's opinions."

Shultz: U.S. near road's end in pressuring Libya's economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday that the United States is near the "end of the road" in applying economic pressure on Libya and would consider using force, if necessary, to counter terrorism.

"We are prepared to use the means that will be effective and are necessary," Shultz said at a news conference dominated by the escalating U.S. effort to tame Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader.

"Force may not be the best means, but it may be necessary," he said.

Shultz announced meanwhile that he was sending his deputy, John C. Whitehead, to Europe to try to persuade U.S. allies to support the American campaign to isolate Libya economically.

With rising emotion, he suggested the Europeans, who have been dragging their feet, should look at the photographs of the mayhem at the Rome airport where terrorists struck at the check-in counters of El Al, the Israeli airline, and other carriers.

"Other countries should take a good look, a good hard look," Shultz said.

Refusing to give up hope of support from the allies, Shultz said "people's thinking is moving, it's dynamic." He said Whitehead, a former New York investment banker, would explain the U.S. view

and be "as persuasive as he can."

President Reagan this week acted to halt virtually all American economic activity with Libya and ordered a freeze on all of the North African country's assets in the United States and in bank branches overseas.

The estimated 1,000 to 1,500 American workers in Libya were ordered to return home and, with the exception of what Shultz called "humanitarian cases," were threatened with prosecution if they balked.

Other countries should take a good look, a good hard look.

— George P. Shultz
— Secretary of State

But Italy, West Germany, Britain and other West European countries maintain lucrative economic ties to Libya and, along with Japan, have expressed doubts about the merits of the U.S. economic sanctions.

Moslem governments, ranging from radical Iran to conservative Kuwait, issued strong statements of support for Khadafy in his confrontation with the United States.

At Fez, Morocco, the foreign ministers of the

45-member Islamic conference, including NATO ally Turkey, adopted a declaration Tuesday saying the "imperialist-Zionist threat" to Libya was a threat to all Moslem nations.

They followed up Thursday by approving a resolution that condemns the U.S. sanctions against Libya and calls on Moslem countries "to take the necessary actions deemed appropriate to counter these oppressive American measures."

Shultz acknowledged "to date we haven't made much headway with the Europeans." But he said the United States had to do what was right, even if acting alone, and there was no evidence American companies would try to evade Reagan's order to suspend activity by Feb. 1.

In another move Thursday, the Transportation Department prohibited U.S. airlines from selling tickets for travel to and from Libya or to fly a plane with Libyan registry in the United States.

The impact was likely to be slight because foreign carriers would not be affected and no U.S. airline flies into Libya.

Asked why force had not been used against Khadafy, accused in terrorism since November 1979, Shultz said Reagan considered the economic steps he had taken as "appropriate, for the moment."

At the same time, we're pretty much at the end of the road," Shultz said.

Gov. Bangerter visits school, discusses goals with teachers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Education may not be the top priority for all state lawmakers when the Legislature convenes on Monday, but Gov. Norm Bangerter says "most of them will be believers" long before the 45-day session ends.

Bangerter reviewed his goals for education with local educators and the public in a meeting Thursday at Logan High School.

The governor also took time to visit the school's writing laboratory, an advanced placement history class and have lunch with students in the cafeteria.

While the governor's proposed \$2.7 billion fiscal 1987 budget is very tight, Bangerter said legislators will have to deal with the fact that 13,000 new students will come into the public school system next year and a 31 percent increase is projected during the next 10 years.

"That would normally mean 26 new elementary schools would be built and 500 new teachers hired each year," Bangerter said. "We also are expecting higher education to grow by 57 percent over the next 15 years."

The governor said his agenda for leadership includes a proposed change in the way education is delivered. The governor said schools will have to be better utilized than in the past.

"I am a strong advocate of year-round school, although some districts might prefer other options, such as double sessions," he said.

He said sacrifices will have to be made and "this could even mean shorter kindergarten sessions, cutting out athletics, dance or driver training unless the public is willing to pay higher taxes for such programs."

Bangerter has not asked for a tax increase in the fiscal 1987 budget. But he said the state will have to seek "additional revenues" in the future.

"Even if hard choices are made and innovative ways found to deliver education more efficiently, it appears the magnitude of growth alone will require increased revenues in order to keep competent teachers and adequate equipment in our schools," he said.

Asked if he would discourage large families in view of the pressures being put on education, he said he believes the birth rate is "starting to level out." Bangerter said family size should be an individual decision, but "if Utahns decide to have large families, they should accept the responsibility of paying for the education of the youngsters."

Students who file careless claimers could get IRS fine

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

It's tax time again and students who weren't careful when filling out last year's W-4 withholding form may find themselves out \$500.

Student employees who use their status as a student to claim tax exemption to avoid having income tax withheld from their paychecks may be paying the Internal Revenue Service a stiff fine.

According to BYU Payroll Manager Rena Scarpino, when a university student files exempt, the payroll office is required by law to send in a copy of the W-4 form to the IRS.

"The student is then audited by the IRS," Scarpino said. "The payroll office is no longer involved. We are just obligated to send the copy. The employee and the IRS will have to work out the problem."

However, every on-campus employee who files exempt is sent to the payroll office before the form is sent to the IRS.

The conditions for exemption are explained, and the student then has the option of filling out a new form.

The IRS verifies if the student is eligible for exempt status by checking his or her file for both the present and previous year.

Scarpino said single employees are allowed to make \$3,400 annually and married employees \$5,400 before reaching their exemption limit.

If the allowable income limit is passed, the IRS will notify the em-

ployee of the \$500 fine, she said. The fine can be waived under certain circumstances.

"Students should file exempt only if they are certain they will not exceed their limit," Scarpino said. "But we suggest that they do not file exempt."

Many students do not understand that once they file exempt, it is valid for an entire year, Scarpino said.

"It is a year-end tax commitment," she said.

Earnings from jobs held throughout the year, as well as jobs held consecutively, are accumulated.

IRS investigations are between three to 14 months behind schedule. People may think they are getting away without paying a fine now, but the IRS will eventually catch up with them.

Approximately 8,000 students are currently employed by BYU, according to the student employment office. The latest survey showed an additional 5,000 students working off-campus.

All employees need to file a new W-4 form before the Feb. 1 expiration date. If a university employee fails to meet this deadline, he or she will be automatically filed with a single status having one exemption.

"This especially hurts the married students," Scarpino said.

Substantially more taxes will be withheld, due to the students' new status than if the married students had properly filed, she said.

Drop in stock market no surprise to analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — The sudden drop in the stock market Wednesday and Thursday from record highs may have raised some unsettling questions about Wall Street's high hopes for the economic outlook this year.

But analysts in the financial world contend that the sell-off came as neither a big surprise nor a cause for great concern, viewed in the perspective of how far and how fast stock prices rose in the last few months of 1985.

The higher the market soared in recent weeks, they say, the more vulnerable it became to any sort of disappointment like the abrupt rise in interest rates that touched off the selling Wednesday.

"Considering the gains we've had, we've given up relatively little," said Newton Zinder, a veteran more than two decades as a market analyst for F. Hutton & Co. "The market was very extended."

Reagan taking bets

"And President Reagan is so confident that the Dow Jones industrial average will rise again, he's taking bets on it," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

"The stock market will go up and he's taking bets July 1st — will it be up or down from the present," Speakes said.

When the Dow Jones industrial average, the oldest and best known measure of stock price trends, fell 89.10 points Wednesday, it nominally broke the record for a single-day decline of 98.33 points set in the midst of the Great Crash of 1929.

Events not comparable

But the two events were not even close to comparable on a percentage basis. Wednesday's decline amounted to 2.5 percent of the average's value, while the Oct. 28, 1929, drop was 12.8 percent.

In Thursday's trading, the Dow Jones industrials fell a further 8.38 points to close at 1,518.23.

From last Sept. 20 through Tuesday's close, the Dow had climbed 267.76 points with scarcely a pause along the way. The drop on Wednesday knocked out less than 15 percent of that gain.

From August of 1982 to their recent highs, the market value of more than 5,000 stocks increased from just over \$1 trillion to more than \$2 trillion, as measured by an index calculated by Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Calif. Wednesday's drop reduced it by a comparatively small \$47.45 billion.

Analysts warned of correction

After the long advance, many analysts had been warning of what is known in Wall Street parlance as a "correction," or temporary pullback for a market that has gone to overenthusiastic extremes.

For example, in a commentary written in late December, John Wosczyzna at Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day Inc. declared, "Maybe something is different this time, but, even so, it would be unwise to bet against a meaningful correction."

Although the stock market is traditionally considered a leading indicator of business and economic trends, Zinder said it was hard to view Wednesday's drop as a negative portent for the economy.

After all, he said, the news that touched it off was a government report showing strong growth in jobs and a decline in the unemployment rate to its lowest level in more than five years.

As often happens in the stock and bond markets, investors took favorable economic news as unfavorable financial news, because it chilled hopes that the Federal Reserve might relax its credit policy further.

Traffic deaths, injuries prompt push to encourage Utahns to buckle up

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A Pleasant Grove mother and her daughter were injured Thursday morning when their car was struck head on as it attempted a left turn from U-89 to Orem 800 North at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

Mary Clements, 46, 1684 East Blackhawk, P.G., received serious facial injuries and a shattered ankle in the 9:10 a.m. accident. Her daughter, Amy, also suffered facial injuries. Police said neither were wearing seat belts.

The driver of the second vehicle, Leland Boardman, 29, 1714 East Yell Ave., Salt Lake City, was not injured, according to police reports. Boardman told *The Daily Universe* he had been wearing his seatbelt prior to the collision. Police estimated damage to both vehicles in excess of \$12,000.

Clark Swenson, director of the "Buckle Up Utah County" program, said if people buckled up before driving many needless deaths and serious injuries would be avoided.

"Traffic deaths are the number one cause of death in those 38 and under," Swenson said. "Individuals can reduce the risk of death or injury by 60-90 percent by using seat belts."

"Only 18-20 percent of people in the county use seat belts," Swenson continued. "This is up from 14 percent before we initiated the 'BUUC' program. We have tried to reach the adults by conducting education programs in the schools using 'BUUC, the Belt Buckler Cowboy,'" Swenson said.

"Our goal through this program and a new one that will target adults is to have 33 percent of the valley buckle up. We're doing the right things, we just need to do more of it."



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

A mandatory seat belt law could be passed by the current session of the legislature, said Clark Swenson, director of the Utah seat belt program. Those states that have enacted seat belt laws have reported drops in major injury and death rates.

NEWS DIGEST

Farm population drops 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population, after remaining relatively stable in 1984, dropped 7 percent in 1985 — the sharpest annual decline in a decade — the government said Thursday.

Part of the loss in farm population was blamed on the financial crunch suffered by farmers during recent years, in which thousands of families have been put in jeopardy by huge debts and declining assets.

However, the drop of 399,000 people — from 5,754,000 in 1984 to 5,355,000 last year — was immediately challenged by one of the report's overseers, who said that much of the year-to-year decline was due to changes in sampling techniques.

The report was released by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department. It did not include the new farm population estimate for 1985, but census officials provided that figure upon request.

According to the report, the esti-

mated 1984 U.S. farm population of 5,754,000 was down 33,000 from 1983. But that was "not statistically significant," the report said.

During the 1970s annual farm population losses averaged 2.9 percent, including a drop of about 7 percent from 1975 to 1976, a period when the U.S. farm economy was on the upswing with record exports and rising land values.

Calvin L. Beale, head of population studies in the department's Economic Research Service, said he thought the 1985 figures were sound, but they should be compared over a longer period and not on a year-to-year basis.

"There's a decline that reflects the farm crisis, but I don't think the actual change was 7 percent last year," Beale said.

But even if only half of the 7 percent decline was real, it would be a significant change in the farm population, "no question about it."

Beale said he thinks the farm population decline will continue in 1986, but not at the 1985 rate.

The report did not include break-

downs by state or by size of farms. As defined by the government, farms are places that have sales of agricultural products amounting to \$1,000 or more a year.

In 1984, the report said about one out of 41 persons, lived on farms. According to USDA records going back to 1910, the nation's farm population peaked at 32.5 million in 1916, which was about one out of every three Americans at that time.

Wildcat strike ends, miners go to work

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Miners were returning to work at four central Utah Power & Light Co. coal mines early Thursday, heeding a federal judge's order to end a week-long wildcat strike that had idled nearly 800 workers.

While "only a scattered few" reported for work at midnight for the graveyard shift at the Deer Creek, Cottonwood, Des-Bee-Dove and Wilberg mines, Emery Mining Corp., which operates UP&L's coal opera-

tions, was optimistic the work force would return to full strength late Thursday.

Emery spokesman Bob Henrie said miners began returning in greater numbers for the day shift, which began at 8 a.m. He predicted afternoon shifts would be near full strength.

Henrie said roughly a third of the scheduled workers — 67 out of 225 — reported for the day shift. At the Deer Creek Mine, where the work stoppage began last week, 50 of 120 miners showed up for work, he said.

Only 17 of the more than 100 miners scheduled at the Des-Bee-Dove, Cottonwood and Wilberg mines reported Thursday morning, but Henrie said delays in the serving of a restraining order issued Wednesday may account for the poor turnout.

"One of the problems was the order had not reached the union officials as of late last night," he said. "We hope to have a better barometer when the afternoon shift begins We are hopeful the afternoon shift will show up in its entirety."

Henrie also said miners early Thursday may have adopted a "wait

and see attitude" before deciding whether to honor the back-to-work order.

"Typically with this kind of strike some sit and wait to see what others will do and it takes a few dominoes to fall before the entire group makes a decision," Henrie said.

H. Roger Hansen, United Mine Workers of America Local 1769 vice president, said union officials were working Thursday to get miners to return to work.

Reagan will ask for economic order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has been frustrated by the government's budget-writing process since coming to Washington five years ago, will ask Congress in his State of the Union address to put its economic house in order, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan will use the Jan. 28 speech to present his vision not just for 1986 but for the

closing years of the century and spell out what he believes still needs to be done.

Completing work on an overhaul of the income tax system, which the president proposed in last year's State of the Union address, will be a top priority, the sources said.

But they said Reagan also wants to tell Congress that the complex budget-writing process it adopted more than a decade ago must be redrawn if the government is to keep its own promise of balancing the budget by 1991.

One administration official described the current process as "a shambles" and said Reagan is tired of trying to work within its constraints.

The source said the White House budget office and top Reagan aides are searching for new ideas for overhauling the existing system. Under it, the president submits a plan, Congress rewrites its general guidelines and committees then draft authorization and appropriations bills for specific programs that may not fall within the guidelines.

Pentagon questions Libya's strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the military forces placed on alert by Libya in the wake of the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks in Europe appear to present a less than formidable threat, with sailors reportedly becoming seasick and pilots becoming disoriented at night, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The sources also said that Khadafi had ordered his pilots to fly their planes at night to avoid any surprise attack, but that Libyan pilots normally do not operate at night. As a result, they said, the pilots have been circling lighted airfields because they are afraid of getting lost.

Space fuel plant worker OK after radiation incident

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — A worker at a Kerr-McGee Corp. plant that makes fuel for the space shuttle program sustained radiation exposure when a capsule of iridium dropped from an X-ray machine he was using, health officials said.

The radiation to the unidentified worker was "not dangerous, but more than acceptable," according to Bill

Schneider, chief of the Nevada Bureau of Regulatory Health Services.

Schneider said the worker did not require hospitalization and returned to the plant site Thursday morning.

It was the second emergency in a week at a Kerr-McGee Corp. facility. Saturday, a worker was killed in Oklahoma from a chemical leak.

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Physical activity may help prevent cancer in women

BOSTON (AP) — Women who begin athletic training during their youth establish a style of living that significantly lowers their risk of developing cancer of the breasts and reproductive organs, a Harvard study concludes.

The researchers said they believe their work, based on a survey of former college athletes, is the first to examine links between physical activity and the risk of cancer in women.

The study found that less active women had about 2½ times as much cancer of the uterus, ovary, cervix and vagina as the former college athletes and nearly twice as much cancer of the breast.

These tumors account for more than 40 percent of all female cancers.

Just why the college athletes go on to have less cancer is not clear. However, the researchers believe that it has something to do with estrogen secretions, which are thought to play a role in the development of female cancers.

The athletic women were leaner than the non-athletes, and lean women make less estrogen — and a less potent form of estrogen — than do plump women.

"There may be a lower risk of cancer, because these athletes may have lower levels of estrogen," said Dr. Rose E. Frisch, who directed the study.

Whatever the reason, the researchers wrote, "We conclude that long-term athletic training establishes a lifestyle that somehow lowers the risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system."

The study, published in the December issue of the British Journal of Cancer, was based on a study of 5,398 women who graduated from 10 U.S. colleges between 1925 and 1981.

New AIDS task force to screen donor organs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Transplants of a heart and liver from an Indiana man who had been exposed to the AIDS virus spurred Gov. Robert D. Orr on Thursday to order the formation of an organ transplant task force.

"We will have to take measures to make sure

this does not occur again," said State Health Commissioner Woodrow A. Myers Jr.

The possibility that organs contaminated with the AIDS virus might be transplanted will be an increasing concern, said Dr. Myers.

He said the state health board would support legislation requiring testing for all prospective donors.

THE LAUGH STOP

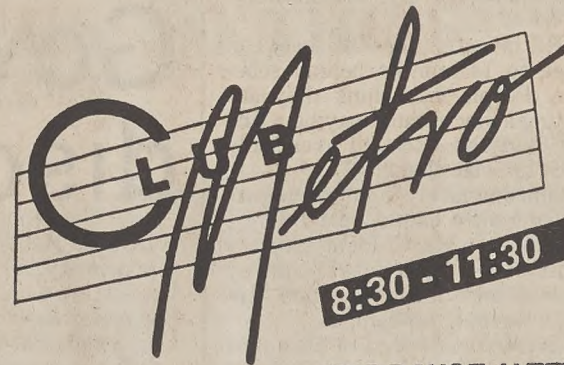
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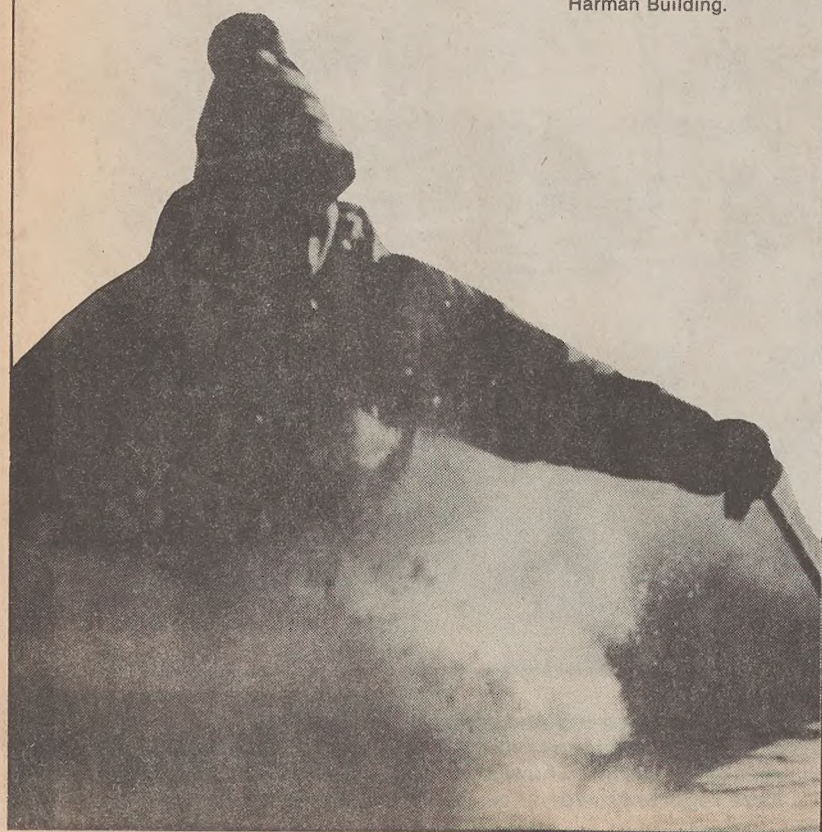
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Utah law takes hard stand on repeated child abuse

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

In the next aisle of the supermarket a baby wails, when the mother yells. A slap is heard and there are two cries, one of the baby and one of the nearby toddler who is afraid of mother's anger being vented on him too. "Shut up or you'll get it when you get home."

Can happen anywhere
Child abuse can happen anywhere at anytime and can involve children from all racial and economic backgrounds. In 1984, there was an average of 87 child abuse cases reported monthly in Utah County. The 1985 average jumped to 102 reported cases per month, but this does not include the vast number of unreported cases.

The Division of Family Services in Provo deals with child abuse cases every day. Risa Behunin, student intern with the Division, said reports of abuse come from school teachers, principals, neighbors, bishops and even people in supermarkets.

If the children look badly beaten and if there are

signs of repeated abuse, there is a way to report these abusive parents, according to Behunin. "Someone could follow mother and children to the car, copy the license plate number and report this information."

Help available
After the initial call is received, social workers make visits to the home, neighborhood, and possibly to the school to determine if the child has been abused. Social workers talk to parents and may refer them to family counseling, alcoholic counseling, or other departments that might help remedy the problem. If the children are emotionally or mentally disturbed, Behunin said there is psychiatric help available.

The Division sends people to the homes where cases of child abuse are continually reported to supervise the household, which often includes helping to clean the children and teaching the parents homemaking skills. If nothing changes, then the children can be placed in foster homes to get them out of the abusive environment. According to Behunin, this gives the parents an ultimatum: "either

shape up or lose your kids."

It is best when the parents recognize the problems themselves and try to gain control of their emotions, she said. Those who do take this route were often abused when they were young and can see what is happening to their own children.

The causes of child abuse range from bad temper to frustration, said Behunin. In Utah County, child abuse can be attributed to the unemployment rate since parents are home and feel useless. When they see that the Division is concerned for their welfare and that of their children, it eases the situation.

Report suspicions
Utah state law requires that anyone who suspects child abuse should report the case. "If a case goes before the court and they (the judges) find out you didn't do anything about it, it's a misdemeanor," Behunin said.

The Division of Family Services is on 260 West 300 North in Provo and has a 24-hour phone number for reporting child abuse; 373-6154. Behunin urges people to call with their suspicions and to gather as much evidence as they can.

LDS Church leaders dedicate two temples

By ANGELIQUE SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Dedication of the recently completed Lima Peru Temple will begin today under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The temple will serve over 100,000 church members in both Peru and Bolivia. The temple "will be a great blessing," said Julio Caceres, a communications major from Lima, Peru.

"It doesn't only affect members of the church but will give a positive image to non-members. For all Peruvians it is an amazing thing."

The Buenos Aires Argentina Temple is to be dedicated Jan. 17-19, with President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, presiding. It will serve over 106,000 LDS Church members in the Argentinians and Uruguay.

The ceremonies will feature eleven services and a cornerstone ceremony. Both temples had open houses in December.

Utah resorts expect decrease in skiers

By SHEILA VAN CAMP
Universe Staff Writer

Skiing is a high priority recreation for many people in Utah. However, increasing costs for insurance and grooming may keep skiers away, say industry analysts.

"Many resorts have to increase the price of lift tickets because of increased costs in settling legal claims, accidents and grooming costs," said Peter Crawley, vice president of marketing at Sundance.

Sundance is the only resort so far to double its lift ticket prices this winter. Other resorts anticipate price hikes in the coming year. "Liability insurance rates vary in price according to the number of lifts, the number of skiers, the age and type of lifts each ski resort has," said Crawley. Insurance rates have doubled and even quadrupled this year, he added.

Ski resorts are aware of the de-

crease in the number of skiers this year, so they are offering more discount tickets said Reed Flygare, assistant manager of a local sporting goods store.

"Skiing tickets went up at some resorts because they have improved their facilities. It takes money to expand," said Craig Cozzens, ski specialist salesman. Insurance companies increase their rates and consequently resorts have to increase their prices to pay for the loss, he said.

Myrna Boughton, assistant ski department manager at a local sporting goods store said lift tickets have gone up because resorts are trying to improve the terrain and because they need to hire assistants with experience to run them.

"Cables can be broken and skiers can be killed," said Boughton. "Liability and accident insurance means protection to ski resorts."



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Think for oneself, 60s leader says

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Dr. Timothy Leary says he's gone through a lot of change in the last 40 years, but one thing that has remained constant is his "guiding navigational compass of life."

Wearing a suit and tie with white sneakers, Leary told students at Southern Utah State College Thursday to think for themselves and to question authority.

The former spokesman for the counterculture of the 1960s opened the winter quarter convocation series at SUSC saying protests and strikes aren't needed to get started.

The most civilized and respectful way to begin questioning authority, he said, is to simply ask, "Hey, man, what are you doing?"

Leary said that questioning authority and thinking for oneself are what the United States is all about, adding that it's the responsibility of Americans to press authority and demand a dialogue.

Leary said fundamentalists in the U.S. are committed to feudal ideas that discourage thought. In contrast, Leary described himself as a free-thinking human being.

The former director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project now develops interactive software programs for personal computers. He said the microcomputer has given man a revolutionary ability to think freely.

Leary, who founded the 60s drug culture dictum "turn on, tune in, drop out," gave students his updated version of the saying.

"Tune in, turn on and boot up."

hopper control funds increase

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Worries that this year's grasshopper infestation might surpass 1985's have prompted Agriculture Department officials to earmark about half of their proposed \$24.5 million biennium budget for an eradication program.

Agriculture Commissioner John Orton told the Wyoming Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee on Thursday that the \$12 million was requested in case weather conditions allow all of the eggs laid last summer to hatch.

"There's really no way of telling" he said. "Our adult survey shows eggs in the

ground that have the potential for developing this spring."

The \$12 million proposed for grasshopper control represents a 107-percent increase from the current biennium's allocation.

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LIFESTYLE

Y Shakespearian production will portray justice and mercy

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The students and faculty of BYU's Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts are hard at work on upcoming winter productions.

Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," a black comedy examining the effect great unexpected power can have on an individual, will open the season Thursday and will run through Feb. 1 at the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

While BYU has performed Shakespeare before, this particular play is different. "This is the first time that this play is being performed at BYU," said Alex Starr, director of the production.

"It's a problem play," he said. "It doesn't flow smoothly like 'Hamlet' or 'King Lear'."

"This play is very good for this area," Starr explained. "It deals with man's inhumanity to man, but in a more specific sense, it analyzes what happens to a man once he attains power."

In the tale, the Duke of Vienna has left his position due to his ineffectiveness as a leader. He turns over his authority to rule to an assistant, Angelo, and disguises himself to see how Angelo is perceived as a ruler.

He leaves while a moral crackdown in the city is in progress, and Angelo, being a very "moral" man, resurrects an old, unused law that decrees a man will be beheaded if he impregnates a woman he isn't married to.

Angelo's hapless first victim, Claudio, has already exchanged informal vows with his fiancée; however, he lacks the resources to properly

marry.

Claudio gets the maximum punishment and is condemned to die, which prompts others to intercede on his behalf to an unbending, hypocritical Angelo.

The Duke and Shakespeare's wit unravel the considerable complications that result. In the end, justice with mercy is meted out measure for measure.

Rather than creating a specific time period for the play, the costumes have been designed to make a direct statement about the individual characters.

"Angelo, for instance, starts off in a subdued and simple garment when he has no jurisdiction," Starr explained. "But by act two, his clothing has become more gaudy and bright. It reflects his new desire or power."

"We hope we have done this for all the characters. The supporting cast wears clothes that will help them to survive."

Playing major roles are Mitch Hudson, as the Duke, and Mark Deakins as Angelo. Kenneth Berneche plays Claudio.

Other players are Greg Burden, Brent Mathews, David Whitlock, Steve Pullen, Michael Eaton and Tammy Jo Willis.

Alex Starr is making his director's debut at BYU as a new member of the faculty. He graduated from the University of California at San Diego with an MFA in acting.

He previously earned a bachelor's in acting and a master's in theatre history from BYU.

Tickets for "Measure for Measure" are on sale at the Theatre Box Office, HFAC.

Music Dept. sets practice room sign up times

Private music instruction practice room sign ups will be Monday through Jan. 17 and Jan. 20 in C-550, HFAC. Music performance majors will receive priority sign ups. Sign up times are from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. each day. Following are the days when each class will be allowed to sign up.

GRADUATES — Monday
SENIORS — Tuesday
JUNIORS — Wednesday

SOPHOMORES — Thursday
FRESHMEN — Friday

NON-MAJORS — Jan. 20

Students will be allowed a maximum number of hours per day according to their major. Hours are as follows:

Performance/pedago-

gy (Undergraduate and graduate) — 3 hours.
Music Majors (Including B.F.A. in MDT) — 2 hours.
Study on a secondary instrument (voice) — 1 hour.
Music minors and non-majors — 1 hour.
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Students who miss the designated time for sign ups may come in on any of the following days to receive a room.

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CALENDAR

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Continuing today through Saturday, The Varsity Theatre will present "ET" at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Purple Rose of Cairo" will be shown Monday through next Thursday at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The weekend movie at the Varsity II will be a "Pink Panther cartoon" and will show at 7 p.m. Friday through Monday.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will present two movies this weekend: "Medea" and "The Trojan Women." Today's showtimes are "Medea" at 3 p.m. and 6:55 p.m. and "The Trojan Women" at 5 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Saturday's showtimes are "Medea" at 4:55 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. and "The Trojan Women" at 3 p.m. and 6:55 p.m.

Theater

Performances of "Measure for Measure" will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre.

Art

The annual BYU Art Department Faculty Show will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 through Feb. 14.

Music

Faculty member Jeffery Shumway will present a piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is showing this weekend at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre at the Univ. of Utah.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is now showing through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State, SLC.

Oboist Darrel Stubbs will perform in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Weekend Matinee 1:00

Military offers students financial opportunities

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

There are several new programs that can affect the amount of money received by veterans and students currently enlisted in the military, according to BYU's coordinator of student auxiliary services.

Norman Roberts, who replaced Ina Robbins, the recently retired coordinator, said if a person has had previous military experience or is currently enlisted in the service, that person is eligible for up to \$140 a month.

"There is a new educational program for those in the ROTC or National Guard. They can go to school and still fulfill their weekend assignments, but they must enlist for six years," Roberts said.

Roberts said he is limited in making any changes in the programs himself because the programs are regulated by Congress. Congressional laws establish what the Veterans Administration (VA) and BYU can do.

Roberts said his job is to administer

this program by certifying students to the Veterans Administration. "I tell them (the VA) that the students are currently enrolled in school, progressing toward a degree and that the coursework is appropriate.

"There is no problem with the students getting the money either. If they are eligible, follow the regulations and fulfill their obligation to training time, they can receive money."

He said the veterans affairs not only administer to people who have served in some branch of the military, but also to those whose parent or spouse was killed in a service-connected death. There are approximately 350 to 400 students a semester who are eligible, Roberts said.

"Disabled students are also eligible for different kinds of benefits. The money comes directly from the government, and the cash allotment varies on the number of hours the student is taking."

Roberts has worked for the state of Utah in the application of federal and state regulations.

New Y faculty member to perform piano sonata

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

After investing six years of practice in a Franz Liszt piano sonata, Jeffrey Shumway will perform the sonata at Saturday's Faculty Recital. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Shumway, BYU's newest piano faculty member, said Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor" has become to him "the epitome of what a performer can do." He said the verve and excitement of the piece make it the greatest piano piece ever composed.

Also planned for Shumway's recital are performances of two pieces of Maurice Ravel's "Miroirs" — "Sorrowful Birds" and "A Boat on the Ocean." "Sonata No. 18 in E-flat Major, op. 31" by Ludwig van Beethoven will also be performed.

Ravel's compositions suggest, but do not overstate, Shumway said. He said the "Miroirs" pieces are like watercolor pictures, as their titles suggest.

Next year will be the 50th anniversary of Ravel's death, and for the occasion, Shumway is learning all the composer's works.

He said he has enjoyed every second of his teaching experience at BYU. Having done undergraduate work at BYU, Shumway said his move here this fall was like coming home.

Prior to moving to Provo, Shumway taught at Tarleton State University, an arm of Texas A and M. At Tarleton, he was the only piano teacher, so he had no interaction with other piano professors. Coming to BYU felt like going from the darkness into the light, Shumway said because of the outstanding faculty he now works with and the opportunities offered through BYU's large music program.

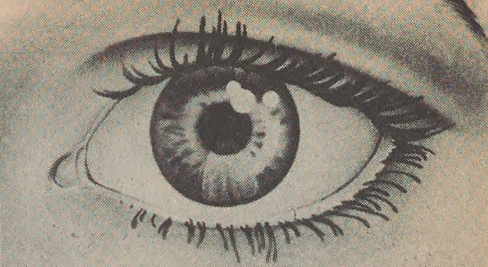


JEFFREY SHUMWAY

Shuttle egg experiment to try for super chicken

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for launching Jan. 23, will be carrying 32 fertilized eggs from a north Florida poultry farm.

John Vellinger, a 20-year-old student at Purdue University in Indiana, developed the eggs-in-space experiment to try to determine the effects of weightlessness on fertilized eggs.



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Traffic bill could affect BYU parking privileges

Students who have a large number of parking tickets could soon be forced to forfeit their parking privileges as a result of a new traffic bill that is currently in the formation stages, according to Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

"As soon as we can get a legitimate printout, we will start calling in those people with excessive traffic citations," Whitaker said. He said he wants to set up a policy that will deter students from continually getting tickets.

"I'm really concerned about those who are purposely getting numerous tickets. Only getting a few may be accidental, but when the numbers run up to the double digits they need to be stopped," he said.

Whitaker said he would like to see the policy start with sending reminders to students who have at least four violations. Those with six will be put on probation and if they have seven or more they could lose their parking privileges on campus.

"The goal of this program is to remind students that University Standards and University Police are looking closely at those who regularly violate. As soon as we work out the glitches in the computer system, University Police will be sending us a list of names.

"What it all boils down to is a moral issue. Just because some students are rich enough to keep paying their fines doesn't mean they can keep violating the laws. This is where it becomes a moral issue," Whitaker said.

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SPORTS

Despite fond memories, Arnold wants to beat Y

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Former BYU head basketball coach Frank Arnold has returned to Provo, taking a page from the book of the Great Emancipator — "with malice toward none."

Well, almost no malice. During a Thursday press conference at the Marriott Center, Arnold mentioned that the memories of his eight-year tenure at the Cougar helm were "99 percent positive," but he went on to say, "BYU is a basketball school that we want to kick their rears."

BYU basketball fans remember Arnold was forced to resign his BYU post after the 1982-83 season in a scenario with more intrigue than a Robert Ludlum novel. He stayed on at BYU in an administrative post for one year, then moved to St. George to work for the Green Valley resort complex.

All the while, though, Arnold was itching to get back in the coaching profession. When the Hawaii job opened up at the end of last season, he was quick to seize the opportunity. Now he's back in Provo to coach his first game against his former employers. Tipoff for tonight's contest is 7:35 p.m.

"My players are aware (that I coached at BYU)," said Arnold, "but it's not a crusade for them, nor is it a crusade for me. I want us to play well, though. You can't say I don't care whether we win," he chuckled.

The fact is Arnold would like nothing more than to steal a win tonight. "I've prepared more for this game than any other this season. For the last three days I've been in my office from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m."

Arnold has his supporters in Provo, and he revealed they will be out in force tonight. "You'll see a lot of people in the crowd wearing green shirts, people who would normally wear blue. But that will probably last for just two minutes," he said. "I think the fans will receive me very well. I don't want to hear 'We don't want you, Frank Arnold.'"

Hawaii has never won a game at the Marriott Center, however, and the pattern is not likely to change. "I wish we could be more competitive. But I'm realistic that we're not blessed with what we need to be a strong contender in the conference," Arnold said. "If we win 10 games, I'll vote for myself as coach of the year."

"I'm aware we haven't won in Provo. I don't know how long it will take before we do, but by golly, it's gonna happen," Arnold said.

Men's volleyball squad faces Canadian teams

After a long vacation and only a day of practice, the BYU men's volleyball team will take on some of the top teams in Canada this weekend.

The team is participating in the Pronghorn Classic at the University of Lethbridge in Canada. Attending the tournament will be the Calgary Club who is the defending champion as well as the Canadian national champion.

Last year BYU placed second in the tournament, losing only to Calgary in five games.

This year, due to the absence of three players, Coach Tom Peterson believes that the team may struggle a bit.

When the team returns, it will concentrate on the match on Jan. 17 against Long Beach State, which is ranked sixth in NCAA.

Coast Athletic Association champ. Gustafson led until Amado scored with 20 seconds to go in the match.

But it was Rawlinson's day, much to the delight of about 30 of his football teammates who boisterously approved of the quick pin. After the match, he went to a workout.

"Every day counts for him," Coach Albright said. "Wrestling is going to be the difference in his pro football career and he knows it."

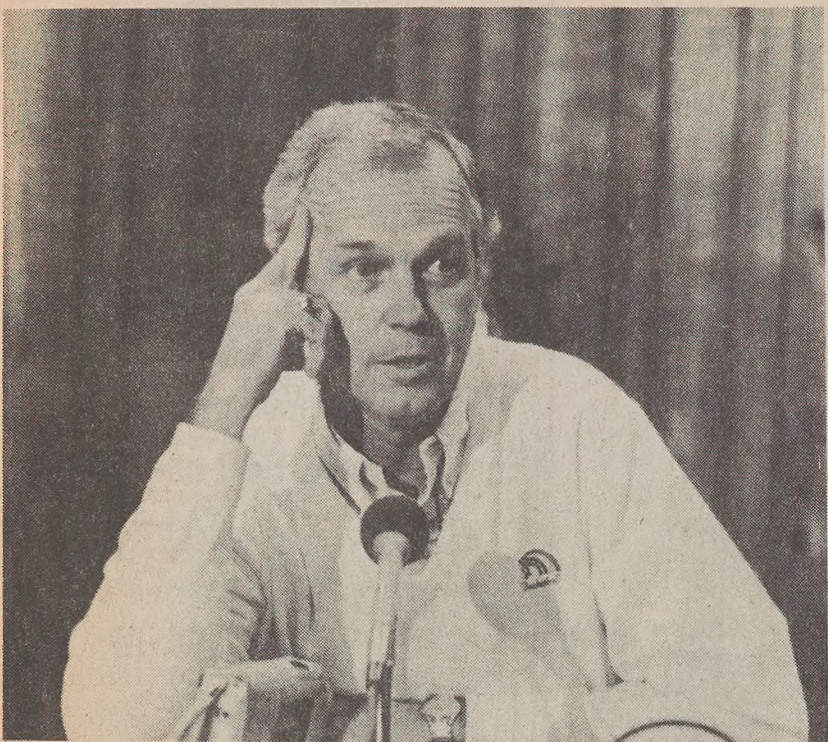
Rawlinson will face a 350-pounder next week when the Cougars travel to Washington State. The Cougars will also face Wyoming in a dual meet on the same road trip.

The win puts BYU at 2-0 on the season. The next home match will be on Jan. 30 against Oregon.

tating to the team's success.

"Right now we've had to dig into our depth to even have a competing team for this weekend. The lack of experience will hurt us but I feel that the team will still score well," said Hill.

Hill and his wife, Debbie, who also coaches the team, believe if the team gels this year, there should be top performers in every event and possibly even a chance to make the NCAA championships at the end of the season.



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg
Former BYU coach Frank Arnold returns to Provo tonight to coach against the Cougars.

Y's wrestling 'Fridge' punctuates mat win

BYU's wrestling version of the Refrigerator — Doug Rawlinson — made his debut by pinning John Kehrl in 29 seconds to lead BYU to a 31-14 win over Portland State Thursday.

Rawlinson, a 329-pound sophomore who also plays offensive tackle for the Cougar football team, took the mat by storm after Ron Hansen clinched the win by pinning Mark Sanders in the 190-pound class.

"It's nice to have a good solid heavyweight," Cougar Coach Alan Albright said. "He has only practiced for three days and he isn't in top shape yet. We are trying to get him down to about 295 pounds this year."

In another key match, NCAA Division II national champ Anthony Amado won a decision over Cougar Brad Gustafson, who is a former Pacific

Gymnasts to travel

Saturday at Boise State BYU's women's gymnastics team begins its 1986 season.

Boise State, a Division I team from Idaho, is a good squad that improves every year, said Cougar Coach Rodney Hill. Although the Boise team is unpredictable from year to year, Hill said BYU usually comes out of the meet with a high score.

However, the high score he normally counts on could be greatly affected this year because of injuries to four key gymnasts. With this loss, the lack of experience could be devast-

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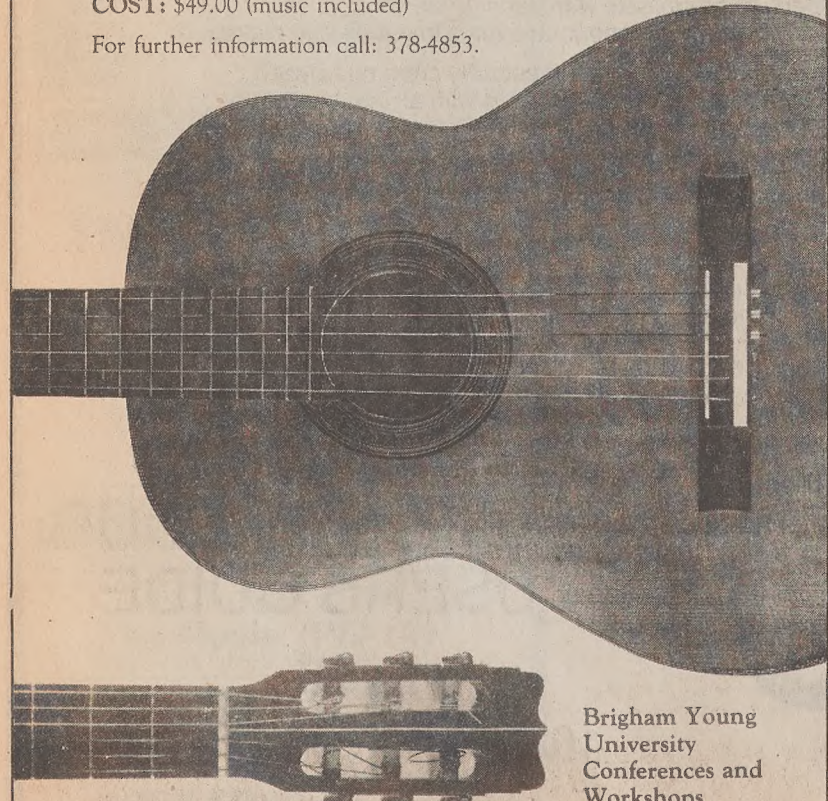
Early registration is requested. Register in room 136 Harman Building or at the door just prior to the class.

Classes will be held in room 265 Conference Center.

INSTRUCTOR: Elaine Stratford

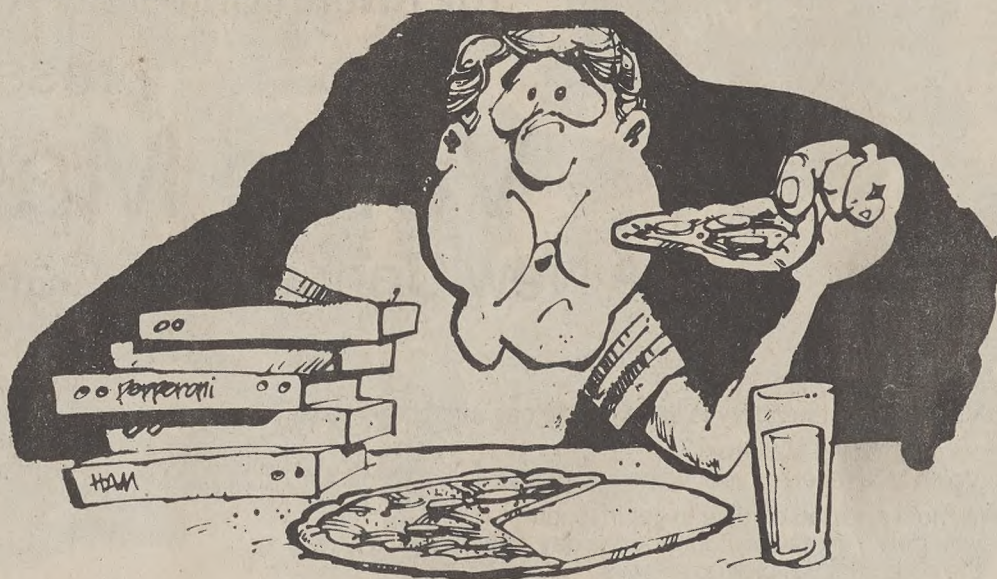
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Stars bid farewell to volleyball team

By SUSAN FUGE
Night Editor

Three key players from BYU's women's volleyball team, which was one of seven teams to make it to the third round of the NCAA tournament, will not be back for next year's competition. Socorro Leal and Tami Hamilton have used up their eligibility, and Vonda Skousen is going on an LDS mission. Leal, a native of Brazil, heard about BYU through a friend, Madge Ferreira, who played for BYU for three years. Ferreira told Leal that BYU needed an outside hitter and she could get a scholarship and play volleyball for the school. Leal is an outside hitter for the team, but she also receives most of the serves. "Coach told me that she trusts me a lot and I think it's great. She has me pass for all six rotations; if the coaches didn't want me to hit they would take me out," Leal said. Most of the players rotate in and out during a match but Leal's versatility as a player makes her valuable on the front and back lines. She said she doesn't mind the extra pressure of being on the court for most of the match. "Socorro is the best passer we have, and she's a good steady player in all other aspects. We'll miss her contributions to the team. She is also an exceptional server and we'll miss that," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said.

BYU intramural football team plays in nationals


Ghetto Magic, a BYU intramural flag football team, participated in the national tournament that took place in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. According to BYU Intramurals Graduate Assistant Robert Sheperdson, this is the first year a Utah school has been given an invitation to participate in the national tournament. In the past the tournament has been virtually a regional one, primarily using schools from the southeastern univer-

Leal hopes to graduate with a degree in International Relations in April of 1987, then she plans to go back to Brazil and "work and be a normal person." Leal started playing volleyball when she was 13 after seeing the game at some "mini-olympics" that she attended with friends. Her mother was concerned about her playing because Leal had had problems with an irregular heartbeat, but the doctor said it was OK and she has been playing ever since. "It was fun and I'd do it again, but I'm 24 now and I need to start thinking about other things," Leal said. Tami Hamilton started this season 8½ months pregnant and played until two weeks before she had the baby. Hamilton is married to Larry Hamilton, a defensive lineman for BYU's national championship football team. Originally, Hamilton wasn't planning on playing volleyball this year. When she first came to BYU there was an NCAA ruling that didn't allow freshmen to redshirt. Later, the ruling was changed and it became possible for players to claim their freshman year as a red-shirt year. Hamilton was already three months pregnant when she learned that she was eligible for another year of play. Hamilton attended spring practice from May through the first of July, but when the team started practicing twice a day in August she began to be

limited in what she could do. Once the season started, she felt that many teams took advantage of her condition. "A lot of teams tried to exploit me; I think I got more balls than they expected, but it was hard to decide which ones I could go for. Sometimes Larry got mad at me when I tried for one I shouldn't have," Hamilton said. "It was frustrating to see a ball land at my feet and not be able to go for it." On Oct. 9 her boy, Jared Alexander, was born. Two weeks later Hamilton returned to the team. She said it was harder for her to play the first week back than it was when she was still pregnant. "Tami is a very experienced setter, she's one of the best in the country," Michaelis said. "She runs an exceptional offense and she's been a captain for the team. We'll miss her leadership and her excellent setting and knowledge." Vonda Skousen set a goal to play for BYU's volleyball team eight years ago. She is now interrupting that to achieve another goal — serving a mission. "I've always wanted to serve a mission, and I told the coach my first year here that I would be going on a mission when I turned 21," Skousen said. Skousen was called to the San Diego Impaired Mission which serves the deaf. Skousen plans to return to the BYU team when she completes her mission. Michaelis said that there will definitely be a spot open for Skousen when she comes back.

AFA football coach receives honors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fisher DeBerry, who led the Air Force Academy to a 12-1 record and a No. 8 national ranking, was named Coach of the Year on Thursday by the American Football Coaches Association. This is the second year in a row a WAC coach has been named Coach of the Year. It is also the second time in three years that an Air Force head coach has won the honor by vote of the more than 2,700 AFCA members who attended the group's annual convention. The 47-year-old native of Cheraw, S.C., led the Falcons to an 8-4 record in 1984 — his first season as a head coach at any level. DeBerry came to the Air Force Academy on Mar. 1, 1980, as quarterback coach and became offensive coordinator in 1981. DeBerry was voted 1985 Coach of the Year over Joe Paterno of Penn State, Jimmy Johnson of Miami, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, and Bill McCartney of Colorado. Air Force won its first 10 games this season, and was ranked as high as fourth by the AP before losing to BYU.



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Willie McCovey newly enshrined in Hall of Fame


NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey's first major league assignment, in 1959 at age 21, was Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts. He went 4-for-4 with two triples and two singles against the Philadelphia pitcher, and now McCovey joins Roberts in baseball's most prestigious circle. McCovey, the National League's top left-handed home run hitter, with 521 in his career, on Wednesday became the 16th player elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. The former San Francisco Giants first baseman was named on 346 of 425 ballots returned to the Baseball Writers Association of America. He needed to be named on only 319, or 75 percent, of the ballots. The 47-year-old McCovey spent 19 seasons with the Giants, 2½ with the San Diego Padres, and a half year with the Oakland A's. Jerry Coleman, who managed the Padres in 1980 — the year McCovey retired — called him "the most remarkable athlete in the history of baseball. I can't believe a man at 42 can be as productive as he is."

"(Willie McCovey is) the most remarkable athlete in the history of baseball."

— Jerry Coleman
— Former San Diego manager

McCovey, a native of Mobile, Ala., who lives in the San Francisco area, ended his career with 2,211 hits, 1,155 RBI and a National League record 18 grand slam homers. Billy Williams, who spent the first 16 seasons of his 18-year career with the Chicago Cubs, missed being elected by four votes. He was named on 315 ballots for a percentage of 74.1. This was his fifth year on the ballot, and he has 10 years of eligibility remaining. Williams, who hit 426 career homers, also narrowly missed election last year, falling 45 votes shy of 75 percent with 252 votes. Pitchers Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Jim Bunning were third and fourth, respectively — Hunter with 289 votes, Bunning with 279. Roger Maris, a sentimental outsider who made the Hall of Fame after his death last month, was fifth with 177 votes. McCovey will be officially inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine in August. He was one of 14 players on the ballot for the first time. A total of 41 players were listed on the ballot. The other players elected in their first year of eligibility were Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Al Kaline, Bob Gibson, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Stan Musial and Lou Brock.

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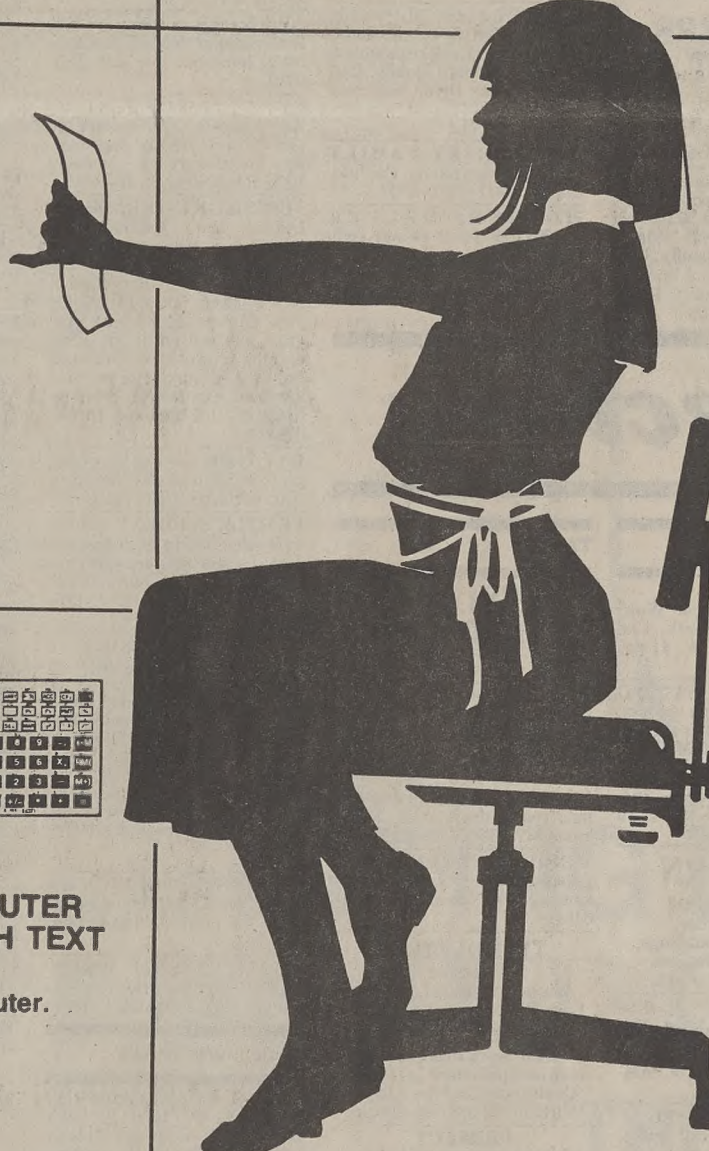
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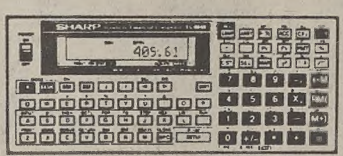
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FREE RENT Pvt bdrms girls. Micro, W/D, AC, \$125-135 + utils. 761-3 N. 1250 E. Suzanne 374-6559, 565-1188 col.

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Close to campus & Smith's. \$95/ shared. \$130/singl. 4 girls/aprt. 377-3648 or 378-2946.

GIRLS SILVER SHADOWS
Single rms. \$160 & \$125. AC, DW, W/D, frplc. Melanie, 373-8473

FEMALE - Immediate occupancy avail in new Condo. \$150/mo + gas & elec. 226-7696.

3 BDRM. 2 bath Duplex available to male students. \$90/mo. 1498 S. Main, Orem. Call 226-7868 or 722-2766.

GIRLS brick house close to Y. Frplc., piano, laundry. \$100/mo. shared, \$125/mo single. All utils pd. 224-0317.

BRAND NEW Condo for girls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, TV, micro, D/ W, W/D. Cairnbridge Apts. 375-6154.

MEN - 3 spaces avail. in 4 bdrn. Apt. \$95/mo + fuel. Close to campus. 373-2904.

STONEBRIDGE - 2 spaces, girls, W/D, DW, across the street from campus. 373-0934.

MEN'S APT. 4 openings. Micro, W/D in apt, 2 baths. \$75/mo. 373-8728.

GIRLS - Winter, nice home. \$90/month, all utilities paid. 375-5902.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in new fully furnished luxury condo. 1 1/2 blocks from BYU. Jan-April contract. \$175/mo + utils. \$150 deposit. First month FREE. W/D, micro, DW, pool, spa, underground parking. 374-0401.

6 MAN APT. Close to MTC Frplc, laundry, kitchen. Off street parking. 1 space left \$80/mo. 374-8483.

2 OPENINGS for men in 6 man condo. 3 bdrn., 2 bath, study, laund. facil., HBO cable, big colored TVs, DW, disposal, cvd prkg. \$115/mo. incl. utils. except lgts. Call 225-7013.

COUPLES - 1 bdrn. Walk to BYU. Part time manager needed. \$257 includes utils. 374-2655

RIVERGROOVE CONDO 4 bdrn, 2 bath, dbl garage, exc cond, W/D, singles or family. 1141 W 650 N Provo. \$500/mo. 377-7300 377-5321.

NEW LUXURY CONDO First months rent FREE. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, hot tub, DW, W/D completely furn. \$150/mo. 224-3066 or 374-6986.

FEMALE to share Delux Duplex, 2 bdrn, micro, W/D. \$140/mo. Joycelyn 374-5203, 375-2339.

GIRLS WINTER vacancies in newly carpeted apts close to campus. \$85-97, \$10 utils. pd. Call 225-3054 or 377-6252

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE CONDOS 1 opening, 1 blk from Y, W/D, DW, frplc. \$150/mo. Call after 6pm wkdays, 373-6737

17-Unfurnished Apts.

1 OR 2 BDRM 9 blks to Y. \$185 or \$210 + g & lights. Couples, deposit, no pets. 377-4379.

RENT A BRAND new town-house 2 bdrn, 2 bath. All appliances incl. W/D. \$325/mo. Call Romni 489-8341, eves.

2-BEDROOM APT. 1983 Nevada Cir. (Between Provo & Springville). Almost new! \$220/month + gas. 375-0452 or 374-1954.

COUPLES Springville very pvt. washer, dryer, stove, fridge, patio, carport. No pets. \$210 + gas & lights. 489-9018.

COUPLES, 2 bdrn, fridge, electric range, cable, W/D hks-ups, gas frplc. \$250/mo. 226-0452 or 465-9487.

COUPLES - Buy this newly remodeled 1 bdrn condo in Springville (only 15 min. to BYU) & your monthly pmts will be less than rent. Value of \$35,000 but priced at \$28,000 with only \$840 down required. Owner will pay all loan & closing costs to obtain a 10% FHA loan with escrow buydown. Fusion Realty 489-7369.

18-Furn. apts.

GIRLS, 3 blks to Y, micro, W/D, frplc, TV, \$80 + gas 373-3822, 342 E. 500 N. #1

FREE RENT 2 wks, 3 men, Pvt bdrms in luxury duplex. By Rivergrove Park \$125/mo. 594 N 1300 W 375-1955

DELUXE CONDOS-women only, 2 bdrn, 2 bath, AC, W/D, near campus. 373-2259 after 5PM & wk-ends or 375-5800 or 227-9719 wk-days.

GIRLS! Line a few blks from main campus. Wellington Condo 700 N. 855 E. DW, W/D, underground parking. Very nice. \$135/mo. Call Janice 227-4020 day, 375-8113 eves.

SINGLE MALE Apt. Across street from campus. \$90/mo. Call 375-5637.

WINTER QUARTERS Men's single room. \$150/mo. Call 375-9056.

GIRLS TWNHS 2 contracts, frplc, W/D, DW, 3 bed, 2 bath, \$125/mo. BYU apprvd. 375-3542.

GIRLS-close to campus, extra lg. bdrms, free W&D in each apt. Paid utils \$115 & \$125. double occupancy. Call 373-8382 after 5PM.

MEN-15 days free rent \$95/mo. pvt. bdrm, \$69/mo. share incl. utils. 557 E. 600 S. Provo. Home. 375-2431.

WOMEN, Private rm., avail. in house S. of Y \$125/mo. utils incl. W/D & cable TV. 373-6365 Scott.

OPENINGS at Presido Condos Winter '86 girls. 515 N 200 E, W/D, DW, 2 bath. \$140/mo. 374-8716.

STONE

22-Homes for Sale

CHATHAM TOWNE
Ultimate in location and life style. Patterned after our very successful Chatsworth project. Avail. in the spring. Watch our progress at 950 N 900 E. Reserve your condo unit now! Call Jim Pendray 224-5754. Marketed through Pendray Real Estate.

COME & SEE one of Provo's most successful building projects: Dearhaven Estates. These beautiful townhouses are adjacent to Bicentennial Park (1400S, 1400E.) just 3 miles from BYU. These large (approx. 1400 sq. ft.) 3 bdrm units feature a \$4,000 oak kitchen (microwave oven, DW, self cleaning range etc.), intercom, balcony, woodburning stove, 1 1/2 baths, bay window, double carport, crown & chair moldings, high efficiency heat & AC, quality floor coverings, etc. Financing avail. with 5% down & 8 3/4 A.R.M. (best in years) making payment comparable to rent. So why rent when you can buy? This week we feature the model home at \$54,900 (30% under appraisal) Call 373-8165.

33-Computer & Video

MACINTOSH UPGRADES
128K-512K \$150
512K-1 Meg \$350
128K-1 Meg \$450
an installation \$40
Sony Disks \$25/box
We will beat any price
CACHE SYSTEMS
226-8355 or 226-7978.

DISKETTES 3M Brand D5DD 5 1/4" Floppies \$1.25, guarn. 2 Bkls from Y 373-1712 eves.

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512K Now \$135
2 meg \$700
1 yr. guarn. Flow-Soldering
1-544-2009.

35-Diamonds for Sale

BANQUE DIAMONDS
Student prices, showroom quality. NYC Sres. 375-8796; Chris.

38-Misc. for Sale

CONTACT LENSES High quality Extended & Daily Wear \$19/lens. 373-5214.

ELECTRIC TYPWRITERS
Regular maintenance performed. Service record avail. Students with valid ID card \$88-\$99. Non-Student \$115-\$125. Avail. for inspection at Stevens Henager College, Rm. 216, 250 W. Center, Provo.

60 MEMORY PHONE true tone or pulse, auto redial, \$25 brandnew 377-5203

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save. Wakefields, 373-1263.

29-Business Oppty

Unique Woman Executive Man Image Consulting Firm is accepting applications for Color & Image Consultants. Will train, low investment, no quotas. Set you own hours and income. Call Patt 225-4501. Phyllis 373-8165.

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APPLE II+ 2 disc drives, green COT + software \$890 or make offer. 756-7063.

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PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

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Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4 track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 158 S. 100 W., Provo.

MARTIN 12-string guitar (D-12-28) with case, \$550 or best offer. Leave your name & number for Randy at 378-7759.

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE:
Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

47-Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS, SERVICE, AND EQUIP. Jerry's sports 577 N State. Orem 226-6411

1 SUNDANCE season lift pass. \$250 or B.O. 1 day pass \$10. Must sell 375-7352.

53-Mobile Homes for Rent

DELUXE 1 BDRM mobile home. Very pvt. Lg rms, Mint condition. Rent negot. 377-7300, or 374-2449.

58-Used Cars

77 TOYOTA CELICA Excell. cond. New tires \$2890 or B.O. Call 226-0725.

58-Used Cars

79 VIESTAGIA \$1295 '75 Datsun hatchback \$795 '80 Chevy Lum long bed \$2195. Best offer, trade, or terms. Must sell! 777-6695.

79 SUBARU Radio/Heat/AC Good tires. Needs some repair. \$800 or B.O. 756-9338.

79 MUSTANG, Turbo, sunroof, air, AM FM Cass. \$2995. 374-6632 after 5 PM.

1972 VW \$975 - 4 mag wheels included. Call 225-4937 or ext. 2938.

1973 CHEV VEGA GT runs well. Good transportation \$300 or B.O. 224-8690.

GREAT BUY Buick Skylark \$250, inspected, good tires, new battery. Test drive Phone 226-3407, eves.

77 CAMARO LT. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Jeff 225-7011.

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. Good condition. \$1500 798-3135 or 375-4245.

Woman possibly first Indian mayor to head U.S. town

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Julene Kennerly was sworn in as mayor of Browning, Montana, Wednesday, apparently becoming the first American Indian woman to head a U.S. city.

Kennerly defeated incumbent Steve Barcus last fall for the non-salaried, part-time position.

Kennerly is a member of the Blackfeet Tribe; Browning is the largest community on the Blackfeet Reservation.

She said she will try to rejuvenate the downtown area, get home mail delivery for the elderly and handicapped and try to break down "the old stereotype that Browning is a bad place and you don't go there or (else) fear for your life."

The women's Political Caucus and the national Congress of American Indians, both based in Washington, D.C., said they know of no other Indian woman who has been elected mayor.

AT-A-GLANCE



Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or for which advertising activities result in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Guitar Class Offered — William E. May will be teaching Classical Guitar on Tuesdays and Thursdays in C580 HFAC from 4-4:50 p.m. Sign up for Music 105R, sec. 410, index 42864. There is no extra fee for this class. For more information call the Music Department at Ext. 3083 or come to F253 HFAC or come to class tonight in C580 HFAC.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Adapted

Aquatics Swim Program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB Pool. Program begins Jan. 14. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156, or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Constitutional Convention — Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring an open constitutional convention this semester in celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Information is available in the Political Science Department. An optional preparation class is also being offered (PLSC 369R).

Photographers Needed — *The Daily Universe* seeks photographers for Winter 1986. Sign up for Communications 365R, index No. 14030, section 001 and 002 for lab (3 credit hours total). Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in F-245 HFAC. Prerequisites: completed col-

lege level basic B & W darkroom class, own 35mm camera, pass basic photo quiz, and demonstrate darkroom ability.

Re-entry Awareness Program — If this semester is your first one after a significant break in your education, especially if you are older, then the Re-entry Awareness Program may be able to help. Call Ext. 6290 for more information.

Like To Read? — Blind and learning disabled students need volunteer readers to read texts. If you are interested contact 390 SWKT or call Ext. 2767.

Washington Seminar — Applications for Fall semester 1986 are due on Feb. 1. State Department applications will be due on Jan. 15. For more information contact the Washington Seminar Office, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6028.

Mastering Your Memory — Understand your memory, how it works and how to improve it. Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee will teach the class Jan. 30 to Mar. 13. Sign up through BYU Conferences and Workshops, or call Ext. 6759. One credit hour is available.

Type B, Russian influenza reported in four states

ATLANTA (AP) Cases of type B flu, or the USSR flu, were reported in four states last month, while type A flu, or the Philippines flu, was reported in one more state, said the national center for Disease Control on Thursday.

Type B flu was reported in California, Montana, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, bringing to nine the

number of states affected this flu season, according to CDC reports.

However, Alaska remains the only state to report serious outbreaks of the contagious disease.

Last month, type B flu was reported in Philadelphia, Milwaukee; Berkeley, Calif., and Helena, Mont., while type A, or the Philippines flu, turned up in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Full-size beds — Private baths and jacuzzi

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| ✓ Paid Utilities | ✓ Tanning Bed |
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| ✓ Sauna | ✓ Walk to stores, theatres, restaurants |
| ✓ Covered Parking | ✓ Extra Storage |
| ✓ Recreational Room w/Fireplace | ✓ Weight Room |
| ✓ T.V., Pool, Ping Pong, Video Games | ✓ Spacious, clean laundry Facilities |
| ✓ Organized, resident activities | ✓ Barbeque and Picnic areas |
| ✓ Canopy Swings | ✓ Lush Landscaping |
| ✓ Prompt Maintenance Service | ✓ BYU approved (of course) |

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2. A pair of 14kt gold earrings valued at \$19.95 — FREE (No purchase required)
3. Steak and salad lunch for you and your sweetheart at the Sizzler steakhouse located adjacent to the mall. (Diamond purchase required)
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5. Receive a 35mm camera valued at \$99.95 —FREE— with purchase of a wedding set.

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Dance In Concert

"A Tribute to Dee Winterton"

Jan. 23, 24, 25
deJong Concert Hall
8 p.m.



Tickets on Sale Now

\$350 students/faculty/staff

\$450 general public

Music Ticket office HFAC

NOW HIRING

WANTED
Bus and truck drivers for river tour operation in Moab, Utah. Summer salary \$2500.00 plus room and board (June, July & August)

Minimum age - 25 years old
Must have chauffeur license or be able to obtain one.
Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40

WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS, of Midvale, Utah, is looking for a few mature, responsible men and women to work as river guides on the Colorado and Green Rivers during the summer months of June, July and August. Applicants will work out of Moab, Utah. Starting Salary - \$2200.00 for the summer, plus room and board.

Minimum Age - 19 years old.
Must be available for training by April 21, 1986
No graduating seniors.
Information sheet and application form available from Student Employment A.S.B. C-40



WorldWide River Expeditions, Inc.

Information sheet and application form available from A.S.B. C-40

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OPEN HOUSE

Wed. January 15, 1986
4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Free Ultrasound

or pregnancy test for women attending the open house.

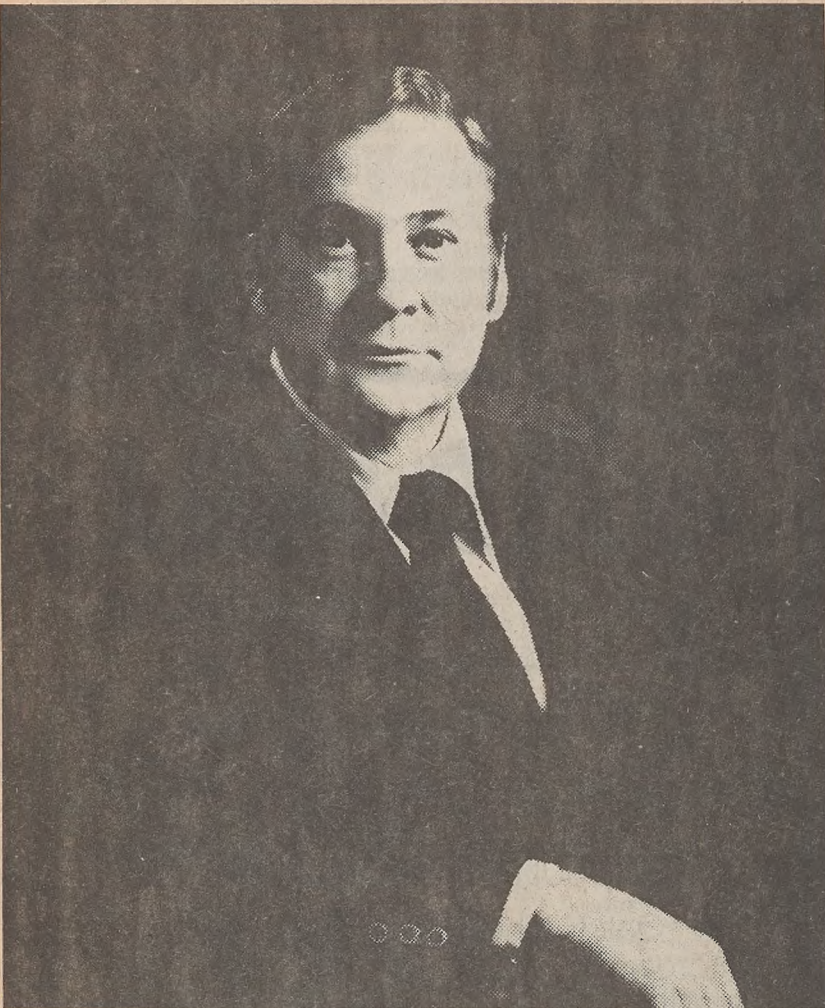
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Monday-Saturday

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4 Year Anniversary



Dr. RONALD HANSEN, President of Eyring Research Institute.

Provo, Orem honor local entrepreneur

Dr. Ronald Hansen, president of Eyring Research Institute will be honored tonight as the Orem-Provo Chamber of Commerce "Total Citizen."

Midge Johnson, executive vice-president assistant of the chamber, said Hansen was selected by the chamber's Board of Directors for his "outstanding community service."

Hansen has served in many community capacities including Utah County president of the United Way. As president, Hansen initiated a program that appointed more than 100 local community and business leaders to United Way committees. He did this to help raise \$600,000 for 16 different agencies, which was United Way's goal in 1983-84.

Hansen said what pleases him even more than the award is the opportunity to work on the programs of the community. "I am amazed at the dedication of the people and citizens of the community," he said.

Hansen also said he receives a lot of "personal satisfaction" from working with the community. "Maybe I am a little idealistic, but I see the community as outstanding for participation and dedication."

Hansen first became interested in community service when his family was growing up.

"As the father of eight, I was the

president of many, many PTA's," he said.

During this time Hansen said he became interested in community service and the interplay of positions in the community. Hansen said he uses his profession as a "springboard" to community service. While serving as the vice-president of Southern Illinois University, Hansen said he found that "to solve the problems of business you need to work on the problems of the community."

A native of Orem, Hansen attended Utah State University. He received his masters and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. After 26 years of being away from the Orem area he returned 12 years ago to help start the Eyring Research Institute; he was its first employee.

"Eyring Research was originally started as a non-profit institute to support BYU in its research endeavors, although there were no legal ties," said Bruce Lloyd, the vice president of the company.

The institute was started in a basement. Although it began as a non-profit organization, five years ago it was converted into a money-making, high-technology business. Today the company has more than 300 employees, with offices in Provo, Salt Lake City and Clearfield and does a business of \$20 million.

Debate team ranks third in California tournament

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU's football team was battling for turf in Florida two weeks ago, its debate team was having a battle of words in California.

After participating in the nine-day California swing debate tournament, the forensics team ranked third in the nation.

"BYU was the only school, to my knowledge, with more than two teams to break into the quarter finals," said Bob Hatch, debate coach.

Southern Illinois State University and Miami State University were ranked first and second. Approx-

imately 88 schools participated in the tournament, including Harvard, William and Mary, Cornell, Gonzaga, and Emerson universities.

The tournament that took place on both the USC and UCLA campuses was the last one in which the topic, "Restrictions on U.S. Media Coverage of Terrorist Activities" was debated. The new topic for future debates is "Resolved: Membership in the United Nations is No Longer Beneficial to the United States."

"The exposure for the team was good," said team president Ron D. Wilkinson, a senior from Orem, majoring in pre-law.

Summer job applications here

National parks, summer camps and the government currently have brochures and applications available in the BYU Employment Office, C-40 ASB for students interested in summer jobs.

According to Darlene Kelly, manager of student employment at BYU, many applications must be submitted as early as Jan. 15.

Park rangers, cooks, kitchen workers, au-

ditors, construction workers, sales clerks, custodians, dormitory supervisors and security guards are needed at a variety of national parks, including Yellowstone, Capitol Reef and Glacier Park.



Get Your Head Together
\$10.00 OFF PERM or FROST

BYU professor heads panel that will pick journalist to launch with space shuttle

NASA, planning to send a journalist on a shuttle flight, will receive recommendations from a panel headed by one of BYU's journalism professors.

Dr. Alf Pratte, journalism sequence director at BYU is heading a panel of nine journalists and professors whose chore it will be to review 100 to 150 applications for the prized spot on the space voyage. The panel will select five finalists who will be submitted to the western states coordinating school at California State

University at Fullerton.

In late 1986 a journalist, knowledgeable in the space program and science, will venture beyond the gravitational confines of Earth to get an "out of sight" scoop.

Final selection of the "orbiting reporter" from among 40 finalists chosen by journalism schools nationwide, will be made by senior officials at NASA.

"We will be looking for someone with experience in science writing and mass communication."

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

LSAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class has been developed to aid students in preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The class meets ten times for two hours each. The twenty instructional hours are divided among three topics: 1) reading and comprehension (4 hrs), 2) English and writing (4 hrs), and 3) logic and reasoning (12 hrs). A recent LSAT test will also be administered as a practice exam with a two-hour critique at the next class session.

Dates: January 14-February 11, 1986
3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Place: 374 MARB

Fee: \$50 plus \$5 for practice exam

Register at 136 Harman Building or on the first night of class. For information call 378-4853.

SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATION NOW AVAILABLE
FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC
SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadlines for Continuing Students:

Fall/Winter	Feb. 3
Spring Only	Feb. 3
Spring & Summer	Feb. 3
Summer Only	May 1

NOTE: Applicants must have an officially declared major. Non-majors will NOT be considered.

Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which Financial Need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it soon as possible.

Applications Available
at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41
ASB

A TRIPLE HEADER

Enjoy three exciting BYU Basketball games in the next four days. Student tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. There are still good seats available.

BYU vs. Hawaii, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

See former BYU Coach Frank Arnold return to the Marriott Center with his Hawaii Rainbow Squad. Hawaii is led by standout Andre Morgan, who averages more than 17 points per game.

BYU vs. San Diego St. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

The defending WAC champs are tied for the conference lead with a 2-0 record but BYU hopes to change that Saturday night.

BYU vs. Notre Dame, Monday, 5:30 p.m.

Bring your Family Home Evening Group to see the Cougars battle 15th ranked Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish lost to BYU in the Marriott Center two years ago and will be out for revenge. Guard David Rivers is one of the premier players in the country.

